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HORTICULTURE



HOW TO MOVE LARGE TREES

Process Now Made Possible Through Contrivance Attached to Ordinary Wagon.

The moving of large trees is now made possible through a single contrivance which may be attached to the running gear of an ordinary wagon. The tree can be raised to any desired angle and retained there, by means of the endless chains on the cog-wheels



Moving Large Trees.

In the upper part of the frame-work and their connections with the block and tackle below. The old-fashioned guy ropes, usually fastened to the head of the tree, are discarded, as they have frequently proved to be injurious by disconnecting or loosening the roots from the ball of earth.

In order to get the wagon directly over the ball of the tree, and also over the hole where the tree is to be re-planted, the rear axle of the wagon is removed, and the back of the truss or elevated framework upon which the tree is suspended keeps this part of the wagon together at any width required. To prevent damage to grass areas, wide tires are used. In the case illustrated, 14-inch tires were used of the rear wheels.

CULTIVATION OF PEACH TREE

Thorough Culture Kills Weeds and Forms Mulch Conserving Much of the Soil Moisture.

It is very essential to take the very best possible care of the young trees. They should be kept thrifty and healthy, and all the necessary care given them to conserve the moisture and plant food in the soil.

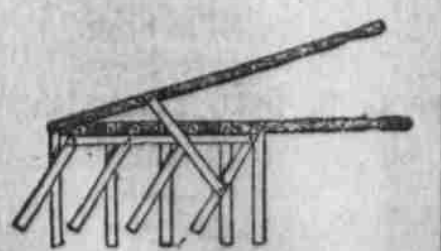
Early in the spring, as soon as the soil will permit, it should be stirred six to eight inches deep; thus if the trees have been planted as deeply as they should, plowing this depth will cause them to produce a deep root system which will not be injured as quickly by freezing or drought. After this plowing the fertilizer should be applied and worked with a disk harrow or cultivator.

Frequent cultivations should be given with the cultivator or disk harrow, running deep enough to form a good soil mulch and prevent subsequent baking or crusting of the surface and prevent loss of soil moisture by evaporation. Thorough culture kills all the weeds, which are a constant drain on the soil moisture and plant food and also assists in decomposing and liberating any plant food which may have been turned under.

USEFUL AS HEDGE TRIMMER

Implement Easily Put Together by Using Several Blades Attached to a Wooden Handle.

Hedge cutting or trimming with a sickle or with hand snips is very slow and tedious work. As I had considerable hedge to take care of, says a writer in Popular Mechanics, I made a trimmer with several sets of blades



A Hedge Trimmer.

similar to a regular trimmer. The blades were attached to a wood handle and operated with a wood lever as shown in the sketch. The operation is the same as when using the regular hedge trimmer.

Learn to Graft.

Why not urge the boys to experiment in grafting different kinds of fruit trees? Dig up some small fruit trees, such as plum, cherry, apple or peach. Some of which can be raised by planting the seed. The plum and cherry trees can be found almost any time where the sprouts come from the old tree. Then get some limbs from a tree of the same kind and of a choice variety and bury them all in a box of dry dirt in the cellar. At any time during the winter or spring graft them and put them back in the dirt till time to plant out.

Care of Fruit Trees.

Look well to the little fruit trees set out this spring. See that they do not suffer from lack of water. When trees need water pull the soil away from around the roots, give each tree a pullful and after it soaks in, replace the earth.

Could Not Write

Versailles Ky.—Mrs. Elsie Green, of this place, says: "I could not write all the different pains I had when I first tried Cardui. I could scarcely walk. Now I am able to run the sewing machine and do my work; and my neighbors tell me the medicine must be good, for I look so much better." Cardui is a specific, pain relieving, tonic remedy, for women. In the past 50 years, it has been found to relieve women's unnecessary pains, and female misery, for which over a million suffering women have successfully used it. Try Cardui for your troubles. It will help you. At the nearest drug store.

Hopkinsville Market

Quotations.

Corrected Sept. 1 1912.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 14c per pound.
Country bacon, 18c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$4.50 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.
Country hams, 20c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.25 per bushel.
Texas eating onions, \$1.50 per bushel.
Red eating onions, \$1.50 per bushel.
Dried Navy beans, \$3.60 per bushel.
Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.
Country dried apples, 15c per pound.
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound.
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound.
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound.
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.
Fresh Eggs 20c per doz.
Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 25c per dozen
Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz
Bananas, 20c and 25c doz
New York State apples \$4.50 a \$5.00 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks, 8c per pound; live turkeys, 13c per pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:
Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 15c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c; dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 15 cents per dozen

Fresh country butter 20c lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.
Choice timothy hay, \$18 00
No. 1 timothy hay, \$18 00
Choice clover hay, \$16 00
No. 1 clover hay, \$16 00
Clean, bright straw hay, \$8.00
Alfalfa hay, \$18 00
White seed oats, 68c
Black seed oats, 68c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, \$1.00.
No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.00.
Winter wheat bran, \$28.00.
Chops, \$5 00

A Cash Offer.

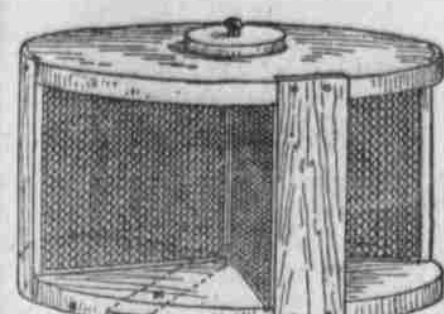
The Kentuckian has made a special clubbing rate with The Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the very low subscription price of \$2.25. The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South, and we hope to receive many new subscriptions on this offer; \$2.25 cash for both papers.



OBSERVATORY HIVE IS NEW

All the Doings of Bees and Queen Can Be Watched—Found Quite Handy and Is Inexpensive.

My observatory hive consists of two circles of inch wood made exactly the same size, and with a three-inch hole cut out of the center of each, writes Walter Chitty in the Gleanings in Bee Culture. At the bottom of one of the circles a bee entrance is made which reaches as far as the center hole. The bees can run



Observatory Hive.

along to the center, and then ascend. Four pieces of wood, about three inches wide, are firmly fastened with screws, as shown, and three grooves are cut in each of these pieces, and corresponding grooves in the two large circles. The center grooves are for foundation, and the other grooves for glass. The foundation could be wired if desired; but if good thick foundation is used I find wiring is not necessary.

The hole at the top may be used for feeding or supering. Special supers could easily be made, another hive of the same sort put on top, or a bell-glass, as fancy dictates. I find this a very useful and handy hive for observation purposes, and the making and material are not at all expensive.

All the doings of the bees and queen can be seen; and to keep them in the dark I merely put corrugated paper around it, and keep the paper in its place with a piece of elastic. In winter time, three or four folds of paper could be used to keep the bees warm. These hives would do well for indoor observation, or in a beehouse.

MANY FAKES WITH BEES

Nonswarming Hives Are Delusion Pure and Simple—"Shook Swarm" Plan Is Described.

Most of the so-called nonswarming hives are fakes pure and simple. The very last word on the subject is that of the "shook swarm" plan, that enables the beekeeper to swarm each hive artificially at his convenience and not that of the bees. This is the best method in vogue and is really very simple. Dr. D. Everett Lyon explains the process in the Farm and Home: When a hive gives evidence that it is thinking about swarming, as seen in the bees clustering on the outside of the hive and the presence of queen cells started in the brood nest, it is time to shake them.

Take an empty hive with lid and bottom board in place and with the frames of the hive containing strips of foundation wax in place as full combs. Place the empty hive alongside the one about to swarm and then, lifting the brood frames from the old hive, shake off from each frame almost all the bees until all the frames have been so shaken in front of the new hive, being sure to shake the queen along with the bees.

Then set the old hive with its brood nest off some distance and put the new hive with the bees in its place. Be sure to take all the storage chambers from the old hive and place them on the new hive into which the bees have been shaken. The working force is with the new hive and that's where we want the storage chambers, which will be quickly filled, as the bees, having only started strips of wax in the brood combs, must, of necessity, store the honey coming in the next few days in the upper stories until such time as they will get the starters drawn out into full combs.

COVERING ALFALFA IN CORN

Home-Made Device Shown in Illustration Found Quite Convenient in Southeastern Ohio.

Sometimes farmers obtain good results from sowing alfalfa between the rows of standing corn. Where this is done it is often a puzzle to get the seed properly covered. The accompanying illustration is a home-made plank drag, 34 inches wide and



Plank Drag.

12 inches long, that is used for a purpose on a small alfalfa and truck farm in southeastern Ohio, where the Ohio Station has experimented in determining practical methods in small farming.

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